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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cold Summit

THE withdrawal of the Soviet Union from the summit-level disarmament talks at Geneva is in line with the present "refreeze" in relations across the Iron Curtain. But Mr. Dulles' "deep disappointment" is in strange contrast with his attitude to any kind of meeting with the Russians earlier this year.

These talks, after all, can be regarded as one of the preliminaries leading towards a summit conference and it is not long since Mr. Dulles was the butt of almost every cartoonist in the world, the monolithic blockhead that blocked a friendly meeting. His manoeuvres then gave the impression of a man being hauled willy-nilly to an unwanted conference, caught in the clever meshes of Soviet propaganda. But recent events have altered, among other things, the world's opinion of Mr. Dulles.

THE general movement towards the summit started last October with the Polish Rapacki Plan for a zone in Central Europe free of nuclear weapons. This idea was followed up by Marshal Bulganin in a sheet of letters addressed to heads of Western governments just before the Atlantic Council meeting in Paris in December. Western strategists feared the plan would undermine NATO.

But few people wished to miss a chance to reopen communications with the Russians. It even appeared, in the light of Sputnik, as if the Russians were launching a new, less tense, decade.

While Western Governments were still co-ordinating their replies, however, a second batch of letters arrived from the Marshal proposing a multi-national summit conference.

IN his reply on February 9 Mr. Macmillan blamed the small results achieved at Geneva in 1955 on the lack of adequate preparation. He accepted the Marshal's proposals provisionally, but asked for the summit to be preceded by another meeting of Foreign Ministers, and suggested those of the United States, Russia, France, and Britain, those who had met at Geneva. His letter also proposed a conference in Geneva in June.

On the last day of March members of the Atlantic Council unanimously adopted and published a joint communication that ranged over both the composition and subjects to be discussed at the conference; the Soviet Government appeared to accept the substance of this proposal and from this emerged Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for a conference of experts.

Then internal rumblings in the Communist body politic began to be heard outside. Mr. Khrushchev, it appeared, still had much to gain from a good propaganda display and it is suggested that he held critics at bay for some weeks with the forthcoming conference as his excuse.

THEN came the sudden switch, the recall of ambassadors, the executions in Hungary, and a spate of anti-Western propaganda. Why? The only country in need of these things was China. Obsessed at home by too much desire for free thinking by a traditionally free thinking people, it was China that outlawed "Revisionism", took Russia to task for her loss of control in the satellites, and has called on the whole Communist world to tighten discipline and authority.

Time will show whether, in backing Stalinism so publicly, China has not backed the wrong horse. If revisionism should survive this purge China will be the loser. Anyway, she has put the precarious thawing "cold war" safely back into the freezer again. Once again, we know where we are.

NEW LANTAO RESERVOIR IS A PRACTICAL PROPOSITION GREEN LIGHT FOR SHEK PIK

Engineers' Preliminary Report Submitted COST ESTIMATE TO BE MADE

The construction of a large new reservoir at Shek Pik, on Lantau Island, is a practical proposition according to a report received this week by the Director of Public Works from Messrs Binnie, Deacon and Gourley, consulting engineers.

This reservoir, when constructed, will be of about the same size as Tai Lam Chung with a storage capacity of some 4,600 million gallons. The decision to build a reservoir on Lantau was taken in principle by Government some 18 months ago, subject to the successful outcome of certain preliminary engineering tests and final approval of costs once detailed estimates had been obtained.

Textile Arrangement With HK "Within Our Grasp"

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said tonight that some arrangement with Pakistan and Hongkong regarding their textile imports to Britain, "is within our grasp if everyone understands the larger interests."

Sir David was speaking at a dinner of the China Association—a businessmen's organisation interested in promoting trade with China and the Far East.

He said he was anxious there should be some voluntary arrangement "whereby the effect upon our textile industry should not be entirely repulsive."

Sir David spoke shortly after Members of Parliament representing the Lancashire textile-producing constituencies had complained in the House of Commons about the harmful effect on the British industry of cut-price competition from the Hongkong producers.

KESWICK DEPLORES SMEAR TACTICS

Mr John Keswick, Chairman of the Association said there had been much controversy about limiting the importation of Hongkong-made textiles and "unfortunately too many of Hongkong's critics have been using smear tactics."

He said that last year's trade figures showed that Britain had a surplus of £21 million last year in her trade with Hongkong.

Not only Hongkong competed with Lancashire.

GRANTHAM: CAMPAIGN UNJUSTIFIED

Sir Alexander Grantham, former Governor of Hongkong, told the Association that the people of Hongkong thought that Lancashire's campaign against them (in regard to textile imports) was "entirely unjustified" and "extremely unfair."

He said the Colony had suffered more than anywhere else from the United Nations embargo on trade with China upon which Hongkong depended so much.

Hongkong had accepted the embargo but had then to turn to its own industrial production even though it was facing a flood of refugees.

In Tomorrow's China Mail

WHEN a boxer is knocked down by a legitimate blow and stays down for ten seconds, he is considered beaten. Yet Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, was on the canvas for at least 14 seconds during a fight 31 years ago—and he got up to win the fight!

Read this exciting last instalment of John Cottrell's series "Sensations of Sport," in which he takes the reader to Soldier's Field, Chicago, for a ringside view of boxing's most controversial match—between Tunney and Jack Dempsey.

Included in the big 20-page feature-packed issue is another tense chapter of "I Walked 8,000 Miles To Freedom," Clemens Forell's almost unbelievable story of his escape from a Communist prison in Siberia and a long, gruelling trek across frozen wastes to his home in Germany.

Other highlights for your weekend reading pleasure are:

- ★ Let's Take Hongkong's Word... by R. W. Thompson of the University of Hongkong;
 - ★ Show Business... a full page of slumdom's inside stories by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain;
 - ★ Hongkong pictorial... two pages of photographs taken by China Mail photographers covering all the social and news assignments in town;
 - ★ My Chameleon... another short story in the inimitable George Ramage style.
- Also all the latest news and views, a page of last week's news pictures from Britain, Johnny Hazard, Mandrake, Ferdinand, Nancy, and all your favourite comics and cartoons. Pick up a China Mail on your way home tomorrow.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

London, June 26. A 66-year-old London taxi driver, Mr Gordon Lane today claimed the motoring coincidence of the century. Forty years ago he was driving a lorry when he was involved in a collision with a carriage.

Inside the carriage was the then Prince of Wales—now the Duke of Windsor. Yesterday Mr Lane's taxi collided with a sleek black saloon car outside Buckingham Palace. In the car was the Duke of Edinburgh.

burgh—on his way to talk about road safety to the Automobile Association. Describing his two "royal collisions" to reporters today, Mr Lane challenged other British motorists "can you beat it?"—Reuter.

BEIRUT FIGHTING FLARES UP

Beirut, June 26. Rebel forces today opened what was feared to be an all-out attack on the Government of Camille Chamoun, but fighting died down to sporadic gunfire and bomb blasts during the evening.

Full-scale fighting, erupted in the city of Beirut and raged around the Rue Solh Square. The army moved in armoured cars and tanks and opened up on rebel positions with 75 millimetre cannons.

Further Report

The report received this week is described by the consulting engineers themselves as preliminary and they state that a further report and estimate of the cost of the work will be sent as soon as possible.

"If we have this final report and estimate, there is little that can be said," a Government spokesman commented this morning. "We are however assuming that everything will be satisfactory and that work can be started on this most essential project in the near future."

"Meanwhile we are going on the assumption that there will be no hitch in our plans and getting on with projects which will speed construction when final approval is given to the scheme."

Diversion

"We are, for example, pressing on with the completion of the road linking Silvermine Bay with Shek Pik."

"We are also proceeding with the diversion of the stream in Shek Pik valley itself and are investigating sources of suitable materials for the construction of the dam embankment."

"A notice in today's Government Gazette calls for tenders for the construction of bungalows which will be required to accommodate the small army of engineers and other experts who will be required to live on the job."

The spokesman added that the experiments at Shek Pik have been necessary because the nature of the sub-soil near the valley mouth—where the dam

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Tito Looks West Again For Credits

By SIDNEY WEILAND

Belgrade, June 26. President Tito's government today indicated it would seek economic credits from the West to replace the \$285 million (about £101,785,000) of long-term aid which the Soviet Union suspended last month.

Vice-President Mijalko Todorovic, Yugoslav's chief economic planner, told Parliament the Government would ask for credits "on the other side" to build factories which should have been financed by the Soviet credits.

Although Mr. Todorovic did not specifically mention the West, foreign observers said it was clear the Government was looking towards the United States and other Western nations.—Reuter.

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China Blamed For Soviet Somersault

London, June 26. China may have vetoed Russia's participation in the projected East-West Geneva conference on methods to control nuclear test explosions, informed sources said today.

The Peking regime's intervention was believed to have prompted the sudden about-turn of the Kremlin, which notified the West yesterday of its withdrawal from the conference after having announced Soviet participation the previous day.

Plausible Reasons

Informed diplomatic observers believed there were plausible reasons for such a course of action.

China had not been invited to participate in the Geneva discussions and Russia apparently did not propose her inclusion, though she pushed Polish and Czechoslovakian representation.

Yet the possibility of extending any possible future nuclear control posts to the territory of China had been specifically mentioned among the aims of the Geneva considerations.

The suggestion came from the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, earlier this month. At a press conference he mentioned the desirability of

China Irked

Informed sources believed China, irked by these developments, may have told Russia to withdraw from the Geneva talks altogether once the Russians indicated readiness to negotiate.

The veto appears thus to have come after Moscow had already accepted the conference invitation.—U.P.I.

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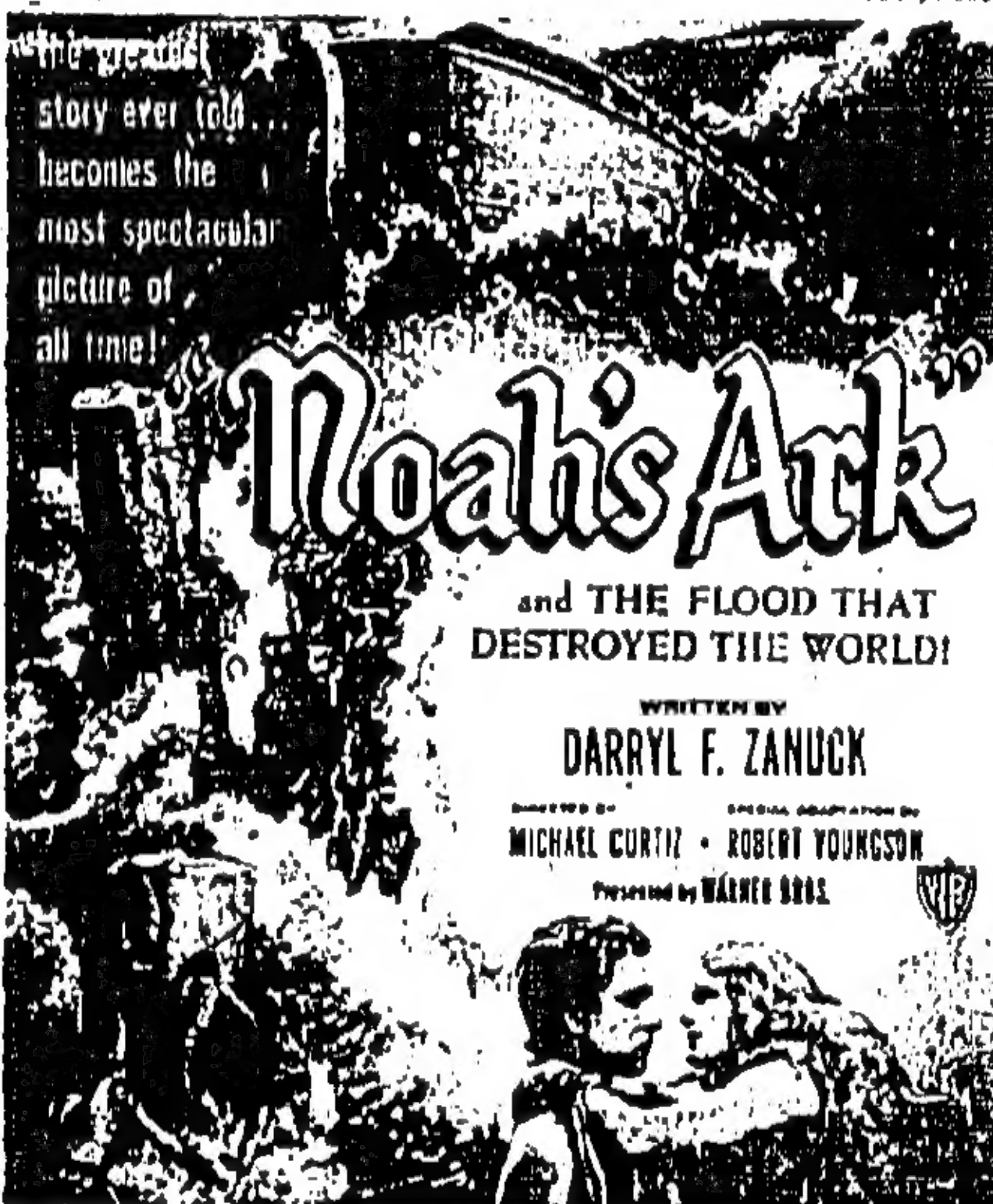
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'The End Of An Ill Advised, Silly, And Unnecessary Adventure' FALL OF MENADO

Japanese Industrial Group For HK

Singapore, June 26. A 22-member delegation of the Japanese industrial and technical mission to Southeast Asia arrived in Singapore today. It will later visit Hongkong.

Their leader, and Vice-President of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Taneichiro Nakano, said: "We wish to have frank talks with business leaders and study ways of co-operation."

Interests represented by members of the Japanese mission range from ship-building to sake (Japanese wine).

The mission was anxious to hear the opinions of Singapore businessmen on the strengthening of "ties of friendship between Singapore and Japan," Mr. Nakano said.

The delegation which has already visited Taipei and Manila leaves for Djakarta on Saturday. It will return to Singapore for a short stay before going to Bangkok and Hongkong. — Reuters.

65-Second Case

Kingston Upon Thames, June 26. David Andrew Campbell, 23-year-old clerk was sent to prison for life for murder at a 65-second hearing here yesterday.

He pleaded guilty to killing Stella Joyce Smith, 28, at his car on April 26. His counsel said the law had been explained to him and he had made his own decision to plead as he did.

No evidence was taken. — China Mail Special.

Friendly Answers

London, June 26. Mr. Harold Macmillan stated in the House of Commons tonight that he had informed the Prime Ministers of Greece and Turkey that he was prepared to meet them, either separately or together, to find a solution to the Cyprus problem.

Both had responded in a friendly way though each had qualified his answer in his own way, the Prime Minister said. — France-Press.

Bishop Deposed

Budapest, June 26. Bishop Lajos Ordass, former head of the Hungarian Lutheran church who was imprisoned for several years under the regime of Matyas Rakosi, former Communist Party chief, has been deposed as Bishop of the church's southern district, it was officially announced today. — China Mail Special.

Jap Schools Close

Tokyo, June 26. The Japanese educational system was today almost at a complete standstill as more than half a million school teachers boycotted classrooms, went on strike, or demonstrated in the streets against the government's proposed efficiency rating system. — Reuters.

High Cost Traffic

London, June 26. Westminster City Council have approved a £13,300 scheme co-ordinated by a master-timer capable of dealing with various and sundry flows for modernizing traffic signals in Trafalgar Square and erecting new pedestrian refuges. — China Mail Special.

Islands Offered Greater Autonomy

Djakarta, June 26. The Indonesian Government said tonight that the fall of Menado "marked the end of the ill-advised rebellion."

The government said it hoped to launch immediately a programme to give outlying regions greater autonomy and a bigger share of the income they produce and other concessions agreed on at a national conference last November.

"The fall of Menado today marked the end of the ill-advised, silly and unnecessary rebellion of Sjafrudin and Sumual which they started last February," spokesman Ganis Harsono said.

"As was explained by the government at the start of the rebellion, the proclamation of the so-called Revolutionary Republic of Indonesia was bound to fail for the simple fact that those involved in the rebellion did not receive the whole-hearted support of the population."

Harsono added: "Despite the rebels' desperate attempts to boost up the rebellion as a purely anti-Communist struggle — thereby attracting the attention and interest of some countries abroad — it was common knowledge here that the real motive of the rebels was only to cover their own corrupt activities."

"With the rebellion over, the government hopes to start immediately with realization of all the plans which were adopted in the national conference for reconstruction of last November, in which Dr. Hatta was chairman."

The Duke Is Not Alarmed

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 26. The Duke of Edinburgh is not "particularly alarmed" at the prospect of going bald. A message to this effect was received today by a local resident who sent the Duke a special anti-baldness recipe on hearing that he was getting a little thin on top.

A letter from the Duke's private secretary said: "Your thoughtfulness in writing is much appreciated and I am to thank you for your suggestion."

"His Royal Highness has asked me to say, however, that he is not particularly alarmed at the prospect of going bald." — Reuters.

Francis Garner

New Ambassador

To Cambodia

London, June 26. Mr. Frederic Francis Garner, head of the Foreign Office consular department has been appointed under-secretary to the British new ambassador to Cambodia, it was announced today.

He succeeds Mr. Henry Norman Brain who will become an assistant under-secretary at the Foreign Office.

Mr. Garner has served in Canton, and was Consul-General in Peking and Shanghai in 1954. — Reuters.

Little Rock Delay

Washington, June 26. Lawyers representing negro groups today called on the United States supreme court to hold a special session to delay a lower court order delaying school integration in Little Rock, Arkansas, for two and a half years. — Reuters.

Requiem Mass For Imre Nagy

Vienna, June 26.

A solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Stephen's cathedral here tonight for Mr. Imre Nagy and his associates. Although Mr. Nagy was a Communist and a Protestant, thousands of Roman Catholics packed the cathedral for the Mass organised by Hungarian refugees in Vienna. About 200 policemen were on duty outside.

Before the Mass began a priest urged the people not to stage demonstrations afterwards. During the service, a Hungarian refugee identified the priest conducting the Mass as one who had been condemned to death in Budapest when Mr. Nagy was Premier in 1953.

The refugee spoke to the priest and said he had been condemned to death during Mr. Nagy's period of office but had later been pardoned.

Strong detachments of police were dispatched to guard the Hungarian legation in case of trouble.

Although the area was cordoned off, a small group of refugees broke through and shouted "Hangmen, Murderers" at officials sitting before open windows surveying the scene as steel-helmeted riot squads dispersed the group. — China Mail Special.

Red Polish Party Embarrassed By Press Reaction

By David Sells

Warsaw, June 26.

Communist Party and government circles here are dismayed at what they claim is the "sensationalising" of Polish disapproval of the Nagy execution.

Particularly embarrassing to Poland, they say, have been reports widely published throughout the Western world which gave the impression that Poland was in open revolt against Moscow over Mr. Nagy's death.

"This Western press campaign had done us great harm," a government source stated tonight.

"It has also caused unnecessary uncertainty among the Polish people, for we do not join foreign radio broadcasts and these rumours and false reports have been relayed back."

A highly-placed party official said the Western reaction "has done us no good" and might even force the Polish Party to publicly define its position over the Nagy execution.

Non-Committal Line

Most political observers here consider any suggestion of a revolt against Moscow by the Polish leader Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka, to be a misinterpretation.

The spotlight of publicity on the Polish dilemma has probably proved embarrassing to the Polish policy of silence, though if the nation's leaders do make any public statement over Mr. Nagy's death Western press comment will have been a very minor spur.

The Nagy execution came as a profound shock to the Poles, Communists and non-Communists alike, and particularly to Mr. Gomulka for whom, it is said, it was wholly unexpected.

But Mr. Gomulka's policy in this difficulty, as in the Communist bloc's onslaught on

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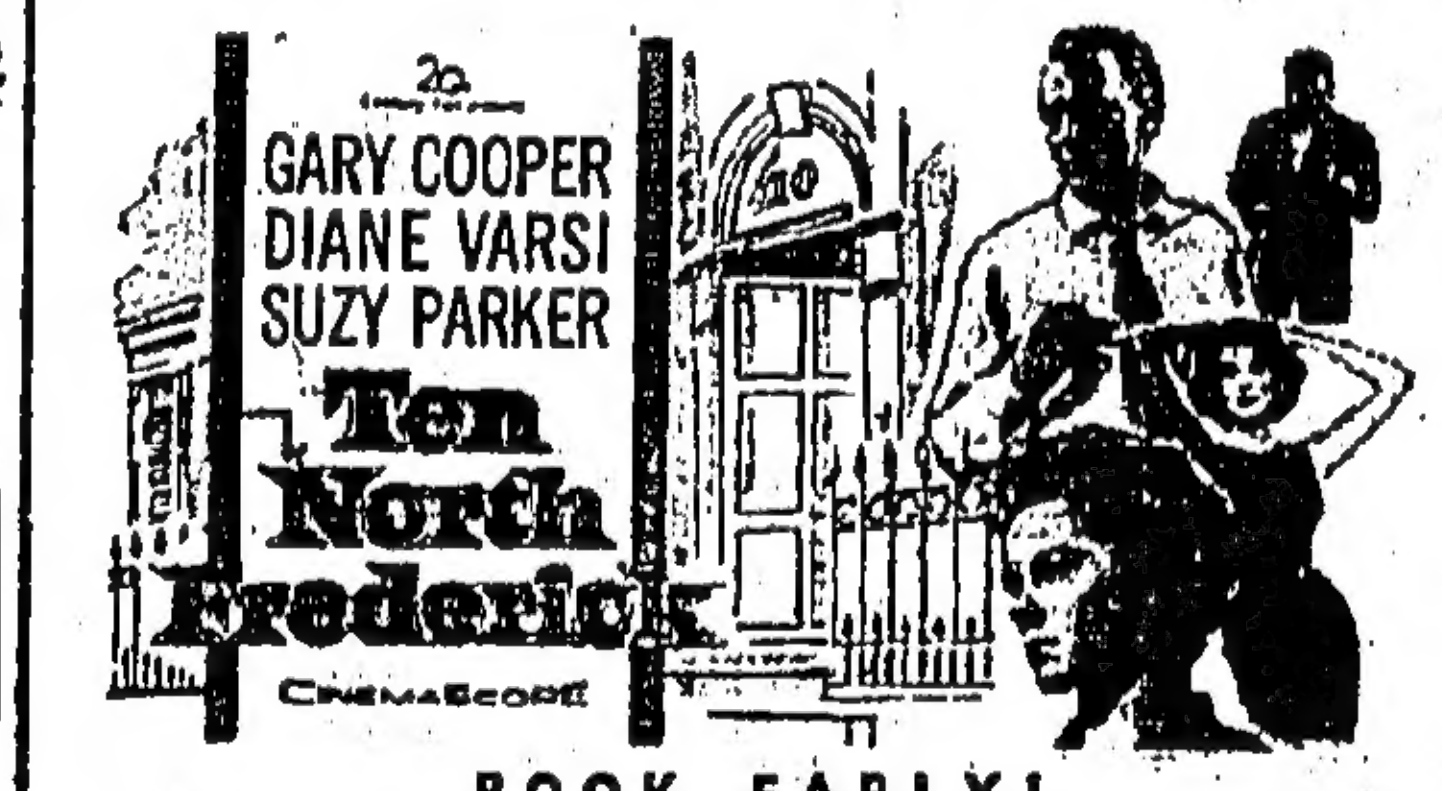


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Dulles Warns Congress

Cold War Could Do More Harm To U.S. Than Hot One

CABLE BRIEFS

Pensacola, Fla., June 26. Clyde Johnson, night club operator, yesterday asked for an injunction against daylight saving time on the ground that it is "damaging my business." — U.P.I.

Bonn, June 26. Motorists not only dislike the parking meters recently installed here, they have contempt for them. Several times in past days they have dropped coins in the meters, set up tables and played cards until the time ran out. — U.P.I.

Geneva, June 26. Marcel Peiry, 26, sentenced to five years in prison for theft, asked for a new trial on the ground that one of the judges slept through part of the proceedings and therefore was not qualified to pronounce a verdict. Peiry won a second trial. — U.P.I.

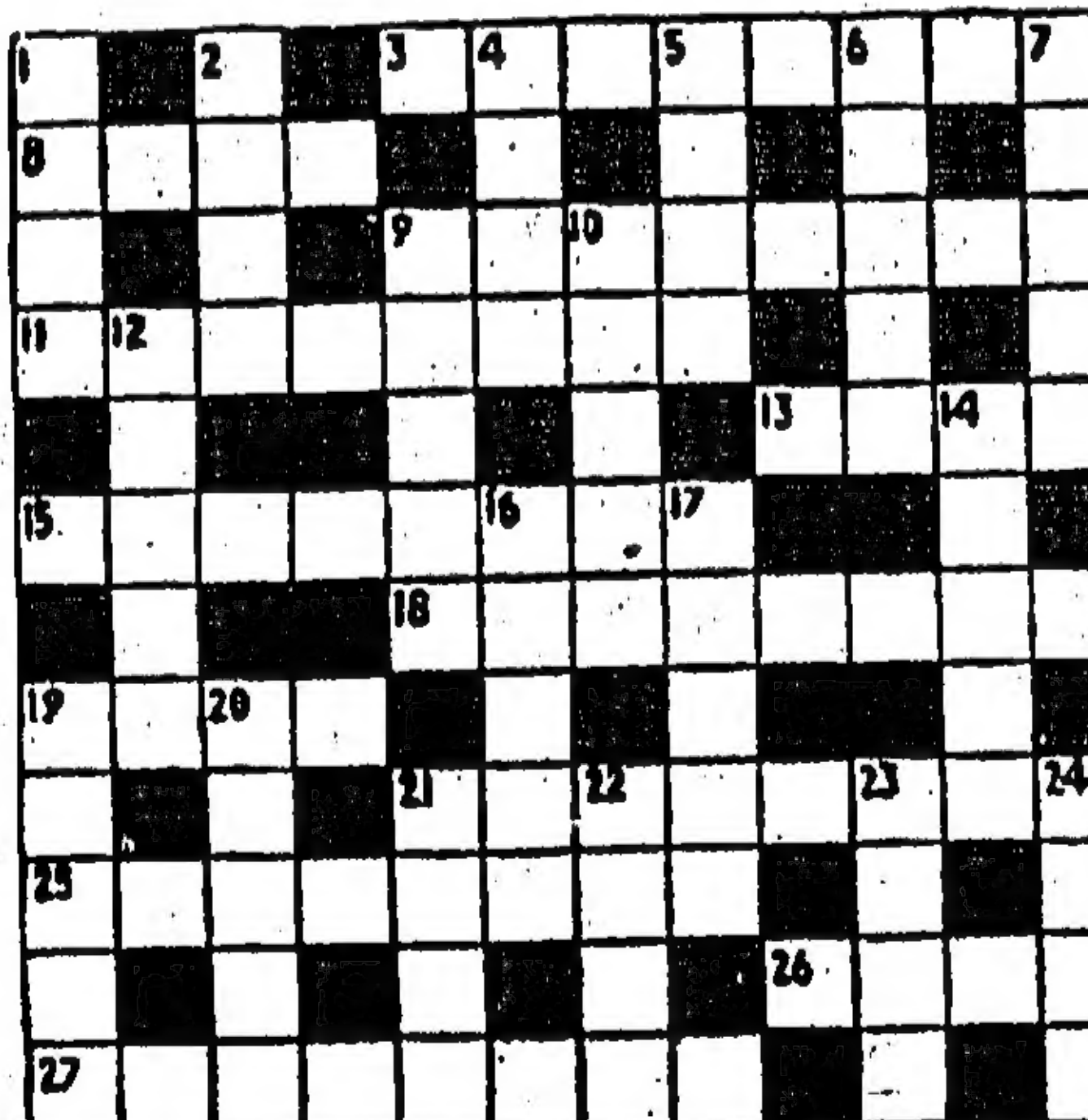
Long Beach, June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Porter D. Stewart called in a neighbour when a dark-green plant in their garden refused to bloom. The neighbour surprisingly suggested they call the police. Detectives said the six-foot plant was one of the largest marijuana specimens they had ever run across. — U.P.I.

San Francisco, June 26. The beards, long hair and mark of the free-thinking habitus of San Francisco's North Beach area, are coming off. Jazz musician Shorty Rogers explains: "The beard has lost its effect and is now respectable. To wear a beard is no distinction. Not to wear a beard, therefore is the strongest pattern of non-conformity." — U.P.I.

Kuala Lumpur, June 26. Nimble-fingered bank clerks have proved that the Chinese abacus can be faster than the new-fangled electronic calculator — but calculator gets the nod every time from Malaysian bankers. They say the electronic device is better for long columns of figures and for intricate calculations. "Besides," said one banker, "it's so much more dignified." — U.P.I.

London, June 26. Weary Magistrate Seymour Collins yesterday appeared in court and all in his courtroom for help in solving one of life's mysteries. Why is it, he asked, that "people always seem to have no money, no job, no anything, but they always manage to get drunk." — U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Anglo-Sax, for instance? (8).
 - Latin name cargo space (4).
 - Iron-keeper (8).
 - Smell about the U.S.A. and revelry (8).
 - The language of Merseyside (4).
 - Speak of the future? (8).
 - Words of approval (4, 4).
 - Sphinx (4).
 - Winter sport (8).
 - Follower (8).
 - The return of the wolf (4).
 - Curative (8).
- DOWN**
- Smart part of a U.S. city (4).
 - A mere amuseur, maybe (4).
 - Responsibility we cannot avoid (4).
 - Guy's girl (4).
 - Happen again (8).
 - Effective extent (8).
 - Knock-out drink (8).
 - Light wood (8).
 - The favourite topic in France (8).
 - It's not the one that kills (8).
 - His tales were fabulous (8).
 - Hackneyed (8).
 - It may be given or worn (8).
 - Wick's broom? (8).
 - Come across (4).
 - She's out of gaiety (4).
 - Many things turn on it (4).
 - Green material? (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Old lag, 4 Sops, 7 In-a-don, 8 Sops, 9 Excess, 11 Article, 13 Dead-eye, 15 Fan, 18 A-Scot, 19 Election, 20 Split, 21 Hyphen, Down: 1 Oxide, 3 Lure, 5 Gainsay, 6 Sunsets, 8 Publican, 9 Ad-here, 10 Cherish, 12 Refresh, 13 Drapes, 14 Ex-boat, 16 Not up, 17 Lench.

Washington, June 26.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has told members of Congress the American way of life is in greater jeopardy from the cold war than it would be from a hot war.



FOSTER DULLES
Our Principles and Ideals
Are in Jeopardy

De Gaulle's New Constitution

Paris, June 26. The use of a popular referendum will be a salient feature of the new French constitution, now being worked out by Premier Charles de Gaulle and a Cabinet committee, it was learned today.

A restricted Cabinet committee assigned to the drafting of the new constitutional reforms met today for two hours with De Gaulle.

PERMITTED

On the basis of present discussion, the President of the Republic would be permitted under certain conditions to call for a popular referendum when necessary.

The idea would not be to settle a conflict between the Executive and the legislative powers but rather to avoid the risk of a conflict.

The President of the Republic would also be able to call for a referendum to avoid having to use his power to dissolve the Parliament. — France-Press.

"I think we would win a hot war," he said, "and I do not know if we will win this cold war or not; it depends on whether we have an adequate programme."

Dulles testified to this effect during closed-door hearings on foreign aid appropriations in the House Appropriations Committee on April 23. A condensed version of his remarks was published by the committee today.

I Believe . . .

"I believe that the cold war contains within it possibilities disastrous to the United States, as disastrous as would have been military defeat in the kind of war that we used to wage," he said.

"I could not honestly say it would be quite as bad as nuclear war which now threatens destruction of such a vast segment of the population, but as far as the defence of the principles and ideals for which this country has stood from the beginning and to which it is dedicated, these are, I think, in greater jeopardy from a cold war than from a hot war."

Dulles said he believes the Mutual Security (foreign aid) Programme is the best answer to the problem of how to keep Soviet Russia from "picking up" through political warfare one country after another.

If . . .

"If it (the programme) does not work, and if you have these countries picked up economically by political offensives one by one, it is just as bad as if they were picked up militarily one by one," he warned.

He said the United States is engaged in a struggle to keep the world from being driven into the Communist system. "If everybody is brought in that Communist system they will have peace because they will all do what the Russians tell them," he added. "That is their idea of peace. That is not our idea of peace. That is the kind of thing we are threatened with." — U.P.I.

Soviet Film On Captured Tanker

Moscow, June 26. A Soviet film company is preparing to film the story of the capture of the Soviet tanker Turpise by the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa. Tass news agency said tonight.

The film will be made in Kiev, but Shanghai film studios will aid the Soviet studios in reproducing the port areas of Kaohsiung where Soviet sailors were imprisoned in Formosa, and Chinese students who are studying in the Soviet Union will play parts in the film.

The film will tell the story of the Soviet sailors from the time they were captured off Formosa until the return of some of them to the Soviet Union to show the "unbreakable strength of the simple Soviet People," Tass said. — France-Press.

S'pore Airport

Singapore, June 26. The Director of Civil Aviation, Mr. W. P. Nicol, said today he would appeal to the Government to reconsider its decision to postpone the building of an (M) \$8 million terminal building for Singapore Airport.

Representatives of twelve airline companies said unless better facilities were provided, it would be impossible for them to operate modern jet aircraft through Singapore. — Reuters.

Aden, June 26.

A CONSIDERABLE part of the regular Army of Lahej State and a large portion of the State Treasury disappeared last night while the Arabian territory's Sultan was visiting London.

The Aden Government announced today a local military commander and his entire

CHINA IN BRITAIN



Ingrid Bergman with some of her Chinese children on the set of the "In the Heat of the Night" at MGM's Elstree Studios in England. A Chinese "City" has been specially constructed for the film in the Hertfordshire countryside. It cost 20th Century Fox, who are making the film, HK\$1,500,000. — Reutersphoto.

LEBANESE REBELS PLAN TO SET UP UNIFIED COMMAND

Beirut, June 26.

Insurgent forces throughout the Lebanon are planning to establish a unified command, the rebel leader, Saab Salam, said today.

Mr. Salam, barricaded in the Moslem quarter of the capital with his armed followers, told Reuters that steps were under way to unify the activities of insurgent groups now operating in north, south, and central Lebanon. He declined to disclose where the command might be established and under what leadership.

Would Refuse

Salam said the opposition forces would even refuse to recognise the resignation of President Camille Chamoun immediately after presidential elections next month as a compromise solution.

"The President must resign immediately—that is our ultimatum," he said.

Nagy Report

United Nations, June 26. The United Nations Hungarian Investigation Committee decided today to prepare a special report on the execution of Imre Nagy and other leaders of Hungary's 1956 revolution but deferred decision on whether the General Assembly should consider the situation at a special session. — U. P. I.

Shot Dead

Nicosia, June 26. A Cypriot Greek meat vendor, Nicolas Gatos, was shot dead by unknown gunmen outside his stall, close to one of the main avenues in the mainly Greek quarter of Nicosia today. — France-Press.

Fires Raging

Djakarta, June 26. Rice, rubber and tobacco stocks in northern Sumatra have suffered millions of rupiah worth of damage in a outbreak of fires, some of which are still raging. Ankara news agency reported. — France-Press.

Sultan's Army Deserts With Treasury

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SOEKARNO FLAYS WEST FOR NUCLEAR TESTS

London, June 26.

Indonesia's President Achmed Soekarno said today that the West, by continuing its nuclear tests, had ruled out all question of giving moral leadership to Asia.

The Indonesian President said in a letter published here, "Your moral leadership has for us meant first colonialism and now the philosophical, moral, political and social bankruptcy of a nuclear arms-race."

A Letter

In the letter, which appeared in the current issue of the left-wing New Statesman, the President explained that he was writing on the occasion of the anti-hydrogen bomb week in Indonesia arranged in connection with the current series of United States nuclear tests.

RIOT AT PROTEST MEETING

Dortmund, June 26. A meeting protesting against the Government's intention to give the West German Forces atomic arms developed into a riot here today when counter-demonstrators rolled on the scene with loudspeaker vans and leaflets.

About 12,000 people attended the meeting organised by the "Working Committee Against Atomic Death."

The only sign of any opposition during the speeches was an aircraft which circled overhead towing a banner with the words "Choose Peace—CDU." (CDU are the initials of the Christian Democratic Union, Dr Adenauer's Party.)

MARKET SQUARE

After the meeting ended, about 100 people were still standing around on the market square when several loudspeaker vans drove on. The loudspeakers played popular music, the occupants threw thousands of leaflets all over the square.

According to eye-witnesses those standing around attacked the vans, threw stones at them, tried to overturn them, and slash their tyres. According to Christian Democratic sources one of the vans' drivers was stabbed in the arm when he tried to prevent his tyres from being slashed. — Reuters.

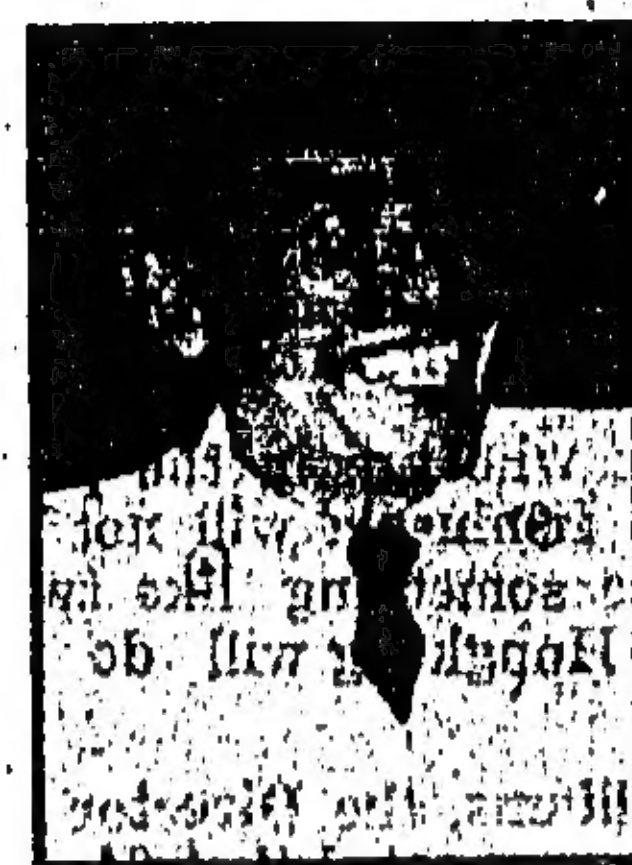
NEW ZEALAND BUDGET UNDER FIRE

Wellington, June 26. The leader of the Opposition in the New Zealand parliament, Mr. Keith Holyoake, tonight described the tax increases in the country's new budget as "savage" and predicted that the budget would be "resisted throughout the country."

New Zealand's Labour Government today presented to Parliament an austerity budget calling for £27,500,000 in new taxes to help balance the country's continuing decline in export revenues.

Mr. Holyoake described the tax increases as "savage." He said the budget, as presented by the Finance Minister, Mr. Arnold Nordmeyer, struck at the costs of pleasure, production and living.

A spokesman for the Auckland Stock Exchange said the budget was "incredible and beyond anyone's wildest nightmares." — Reuters.



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taking place at Eniwetok Island in the Pacific.

"In terms of fall-out that is in our backyard. How many Asians die as a result of these tests? Can the scientists tell us?" the President asked.

President Soekarno said: "The war-time victims of the atomic

bomb were Asians; it is scientifically indicated that the present victims of hydrogen bomb testing are mostly Asians."

Recalling that the 1955 Bandung Conference called for suspension of nuclear tests the President continued: "Three years later only one power has done so. Whatever the reasons for that action, we welcome it just as we should welcome any similar action by other powers."

"One-tenth of the treasure and skill used in making your hydrogen weapons could transform my country," the President said. "We know that the engines which drive an atomic submarine can drive electric generators. We know which we prefer."

To Perish.

"If Western civilisation, both the Communist and anti-Communist branches, could not solve the problem then it probably deserved to perish."

"We utterly deny the right of the West to continue imperilling us and our future," he said. — Reuters.

TRAIN DERAILED: 7 DEAD

Johannesburg, June 26. SEVEN people were killed tonight in the derailment of a passenger train between Canada Junction and Langlaagte, west of Johannesburg.

First reports had put the number killed at 23, but an official announcement showed the

death toll was not so heavy as at first feared. A statement by railway authorities said 30 other people were seriously injured and taken to hospital. A number of others were treated on the spot. Five passenger coaches were totally destroyed. — Reuters.

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Comet IV



Douglas DC-8



Boeing 707



Douglas DC-7C

KAI Tak Airport which has been functioning during the daylight hours only since the first aircraft landed there nearly 35 years ago, will take a big step forward when night operations begin less than a year from now.

But Kowloon residents who are in the path of aircraft flying over the Peninsula will not be disturbed too much because something like two-thirds of the aircraft using Hongkong will do so through Lyemun Gap.

Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, the Director of Civil Aviation told me it was expected that 64 per cent of the aircraft movements will approach and leave Hongkong through Lyemun Pass.

It is difficult to forecast the actual amount of night flying which will take place, since it is expected that the majority of the scheduled services will operate by day.

However, delayed schedules, and additional schedules are likely to take place at night, together with charter excursion flights by the regional operators, Cathay Pacific Airways, Hongkong Airways, Civil Air Transport and Philippine Air Lines.

Mr Muspratt-Williams expects these airlines will provide cheaper excursion fares for night flights.

It may well be that the pattern of night flying will normally provide quiet

All aerial pictures used in this series were taken by China Mail Photographer Joseph S.L. Ng from a helicopter put at the disposal of the Mail by the Defence Secretary, Mr A. Todd and the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

FLYING ROUND THE CLOCK: THE KAI TAK STORY III

These radar posts, known as Surveillance Radar, give the pilot his approximate course for Hongkong over the next 200 miles. When within 50 miles of Hongkong he is given a more accurate course by Approach Radar, for Hongkong Airport, to land either through Lyemun Pass or from the Northwest.

In the cockpit of an aircraft there are instruments with which the pilot can check if he is on the correct course for a landing. At the same time he is given course and height approach checks by precision radar known better as Ground Control Approach.

These instruments are effective by day or night.

The lighting system on the runway, and the approaches is similar to that of any other international airport. From Chunnel Rock, 1,538 feet from the end of the runway, there are seven variable intensity "lead-in" lights.

The landing lights along the runway are powered by two sub-stations. The first of these is above ground near the Northwest ap-

proaches to the runway, which lights every alternate light around the perimeter of the runway.

The second is mid-way down the runway, partly underground in case of accidents. This station switches on every other light. Thus

operations are practically brought to a halt. Clouds at this height, though not affecting the runway, block the approaches, and pilots who do not know this area and its terrain are unable to land. They are either diverted to other airports or

another at the southeast is pointing in another."

At the present situation, the new strip is well out of this bowl of hills, and it is unlikely that it will be affected by the wind. "Anyway modern aircraft can land when the wind is blowing at 25 knots at right angles to the runway, or with a direct tail wind of 12 knots," Mr Muspratt-Williams added.

Looking into the crystal ball, he said, "I'm only making a guess—but I think by 1960 the airport will be properly completed. When it is, we anticipate a 97 per cent usability on the single runway, which is higher than what we have on the existing two runways."

Taken in all, these are tremendous advances in Hongkong's aviation age, and as Mr B. Winship, the Deputy Director of Civil Aviation said at a recent luncheon meeting:

"Hongkong will be proud of her airport in 1960 when it will be rated one of the finest in Southeast Asia."

The "bowl" of hills surrounding Kai Tak is again a source of trouble during certain seasons.

The hills cause a great deal of turbulent winds and, as Mr Muspratt-Williams pointed out: "The up and down draughts can be quite treacherous at times. Some days you can see one wind sock at the northwest approach blowing in one direction, while

Now, when clouds descend to 800 feet, all flying

circle around the Colony until the weather clears.

The new strip is much further away from the hills, and subsequently is much less affected by these factors. It points straight into Lyemun Pass which is open all the way out to sea, with no hills blocking the approach.

These minima are lower than is possible at the present airport and should reduce considerably the number of diversions in the future. In addition, the holding time of aircraft waiting for the weather to clear sufficiently for a landing, should also be cut.

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circle around the Colony until the weather clears.

THEY'LL BE REGULAR VISITORS AT KAI TAK

WHEN Hongkong steps further into the jet-age with its new airport in 1960, a number of brand new aircraft will be seen in the skies over the Colony. BOAC will be introducing their famous Comets on Far Eastern routes. PAA will bring the latest American jets, the DC-8 and the Boeing 707, and a number of other airlines who have ordered jets will put them on their Far Eastern routes.

Canadian Pacific Airlines will not be bringing pure-jets to the Colony for some time, but on the opening day of the new airport they will bring in one of their new Britannia aircraft.

Japan Air Lines who recently opened their new flight to Singapore with the latest DC-7C planes, will be running a regular service with these. They too will be adding DC-8's to their rapidly growing fleet.

BOAC expect to send the first of their Comet IV jets to Hongkong around the middle of next year, and they will be running on the same routes as the Britannia now in service. The Comet will gradually take over and replace the Britannia.

The plus-500 mph four-engine Comet can take up to 60 passengers depending on seating arrangements, and has large mail and freight holds.

The DC-8 and the Boeing 707, which have been ordered by a number of airlines, are structurally very similar. Performance figures show little difference and up to now they have proven very efficient aircraft.

There are two models of the Boeing 707. The first and smaller model, the 120, has a wing span of nearly 131 feet, while the larger version the 320, boasts a span wider by 10 feet. The difference in length is practically the same—10 feet.

The cruising speeds of both is in the region of 600 mph. Their passenger loads, dependent on seating arrangements, is nearly double that of present-day aircraft, varying between 110 to 145 passengers.

The wing span of the DC-8 is nearly 135 feet, but is a much shorter plane than the 707. It is, in fact, four feet shorter than the smaller version of the 707, and nearly 14 feet shorter than the more advanced model.

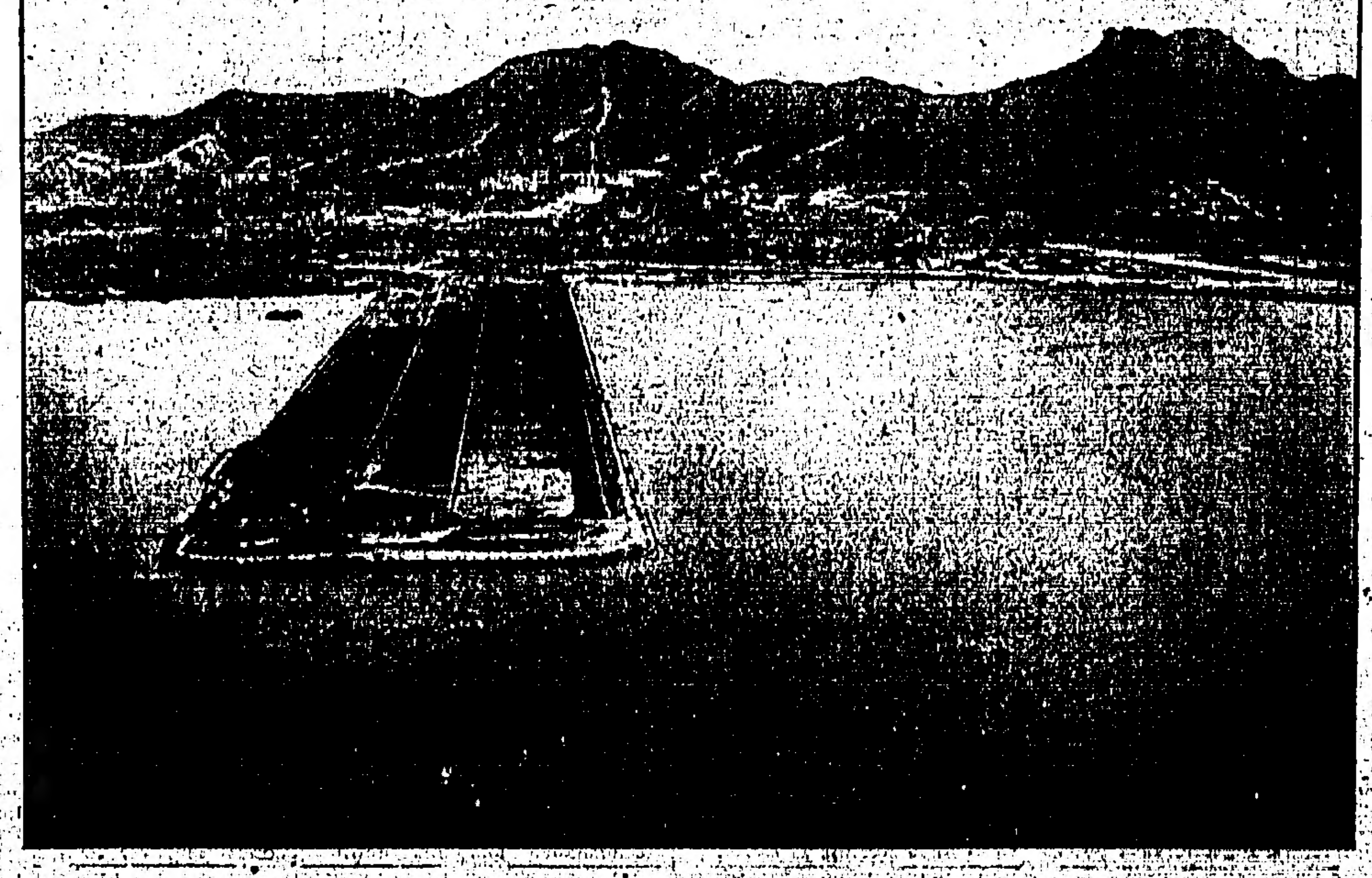
The DC-8 can take up to 141 passengers, and cruises at 595 mph. The 707 and the DC-8 have ranges which are comfortably over 8,000 miles.

The DC-7C is one of the line of Douglas aircraft. Since the war they have produced a line of safe and dependable planes. The 7C is the modernised version of the DC-6B. It is slightly larger, and the latest conveniences have been added for passenger comfort and safety. Japan Air Lines have four of these aircraft in service on Far Eastern routes. These will be calling at Hongkong regularly.

THE OLD-AND THE NEW

THIS is Hongkong Airport (top) as it is in use now and the new runway (below) as it appears in the final stages of construction. It has taken almost two and a half years to complete, and will be open for normal daily schedules in early September. Night operations will begin in May next year.

It can easily be seen from the top photo why night operations were forbidden. The airport is hemmed in by a semi-circle of hills which provide a constant source of danger to low-flying aircraft at night. During some seasons of the year the up and down draughts created by these hills add to the danger.



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New Zealand All Out For 144

TOURISTS AGAIN FAIL TO MASTER SPIN BOWLING

LANCASHIRE REPLY WITH 106 FOR THREE

London, June 26.

Once again the New Zealand tourists failed to master spin bowling. On a responsive but by no means vicious pitch at Old Trafford, Malcolm Hilton, the Lancashire left-hander, returned the best figures of his career in claiming eight wickets for 19 runs in 20.2 overs, 12 of which were maidens.

All out for 144, the tourists had 77 on the board from Miller and Petrie before a wicket fell, but afterwards, they had a long tussle against the accurate and well-flighted deliveries of Hilton. He had Petrie caught on the legside for a stubborn 24, spread over two and a half hours.

Miller claimed 50 in the same time before he was bowled in attempting to sweep Tattersall. Then came a remarkable spell of 45 minutes before lunch which produced one scoring stroke and two more wickets.

Harford on-drove Hilton for four but was then caught at short mid-off and held was taken at slip to give Hilton a remarkable analysis of 11-9-5-3 at lunch, with the Kiwis 81 for four.

Surprise Move

Sutcliffe hit two fours on the resumption and was then caught at cover off Hilton before Lancashire, surprisingly, took the new ball, although Hilton had added Macgibbon to his bag and rested with five for 19 alongside his name.

The new ball proved a time-delaying experiment in as much as Sparling and Gave added 32 for the seventh wicket before Sitnam bowled Sparling.

Hilton then came back and polished off the innings by dismissing Gave, Mair and Blair without personal cost to beat his previous best—eight for 30 against Somerset in 1956.

Having batted for four and three quarter hours and at a rate of 31 runs per hour, the tourists were again faulted when Wharton and Barber scored freely although Wharton was dropped at the wicket at 11 and Barber missed at slip when 10 in a bright Lancashire opening.

By ten, Lancashire had scored 42 without loss in 50 minutes of batting.

Splendid Catch

Lancashire's batting lacked sparkle after tea, Barber fell to a splendid low catch by Cave at square leg and Pullar was lbw, playing back to the same player. Wharton dilled and lalled for an hour adding only five runs to his total, but Mair hit the ball hard from the start.

Thus encouraged, Wharton began to play his shots again and twice in one over hit Macgibbon for fours through the covers.

Mair hit Cave over mid-on for six. Wharton fell at 102 for six. In attempting to sweep when, in attempting to sweep when, he gave Sparling at square leg, a simple catch.

At the close, Lancashire's total was 106, with Mair unbeaten at 20. The touring side were 38 ahead and had switched Petrie back to wicket-keeping because Ward damaged a finger in the innings.

By mistake, stumps were pulled at 6.30 instead of 6.45 and the captains accepted the blame. They had misinterpreted the hours of play schedule but agreed to let things stand.

Pro Tennis Tournery At Wembley

London, June 26.

With the Wimbledon tournament in full swing on the other side of the Thames, Wembley Stadium, as if to mark the distinction between amateur and professional tennis, announced that "the eight best tennis players in the world" would take part in a professional tournament there from September 23 to 27.

Their eight are: Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Tony Trabert, Frank Sedgman, Rex Hartwig, Pancho Segura and Jack Kramer. —France-Press.

CHAMPIONS HELD TO A DRAW



Photo shows the South China team this year's First Division Soccer League champions and their team officials after their match against the Rest last night. The match ended in a 4-4 draw.—China Mail Photo.

NEALE FRASER'S THREE-POINT PLAN FOR PUTTING CHINESE TENNIS ON THE MAP

By JOHN COTTRELL

London, June 26.

Neale Fraser, Australia's number three lawn tennis player gave Mei Fe-chi, China's number one a forty-minute tennis lesson in the Wimbledon championships today and then strolled off the court to give me his three-point plan to put Chinese tennis on the map.

"We may possibly come to Wimbledon every year," Mei who is a member of the staff at Peking University said he would certainly like to come again next year. "Wimbledon is a very great tournament."

China joined the International Lawn Tennis Association last year and like Russia intends to send increasing number of players overseas.

But as yet there are no plans to invite top coaches to China.

Fraser advised: "Ma Chi-wel, coach, told me China definitely hopes to enter the Davis Cup competition in a few years' time. But at present their players are not ready for world tournament."

Four Chinese players are at Wimbledon but only Mei won his qualifying match to the singles. China's number two, Chu Chan-hua has qualified to play with Mei in the men's doubles.

Watching Mei's match were Chang Cheng-ya, leader of China's Wimbledon party and the team's official coach Ma Chi-wel. Both agreed their players need much more experience on grass before they can achieve worth while results at Wimbledon.

This was only Mei's second match on grass in ten years of tennis. He beat F. Huleika of Austria 6-2, 6-2, in the first round of the men's singles here this week and because of heavy rain he has only been able to get three practice games at Wimbledon.

Chang who was wearing a heavy raincoat despite warm sunshine told me: "We have no grass courts in China now but we will certainly have some in the future."

"We have about one thousand players and the game is becoming more and more popular."

Wins British Women's Golf Title For Third Time

England, June 26. Mrs Jessie Valentine, of Perthshire, Scotland today won the British Women's Golf Championship for the third time by defeating Miss Elizabeth Price, of Surrey, England by one hole in the 36-hole final here.

Mrs Valentine, who first captured the title in 1939, was out after 18-holes in the morning when she went round in 75. Miss Price, who was also beaten in the final in 1934, fought back by taking the 34th and 35th holes to be only one hole away from the hole for a three, but a half in four left Mrs Valentine the winner. —China Mail Special.

Prize For RAMC Swimmer



The Royal Army Medical Corps held their swimming gala under heavy rain at the Victoria Barracks Pool last Wednesday.

Outstanding swimmer was Cpl Hague, RMH, who won both the 100 yards freestyle and the two lengths freestyle in comfortable style.

Photo shows him receiving one of his prizes from Mrs V. C. Verbi, wife of Col. Verbi, ADMS, Hongkong. —China Mail Photo.

COUNTY CRICKET

MIDDLESEX SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON

London, June 26.

A century by opening batsman Alec Pheby — his third this year — and accurate pace bowling by David Halfyard today helped Kent defeat Middlesex by an innings and 26 runs with a day to spare. It was Middlesex's first defeat of the season.

Pheby laid the foundation for victory with a potent innings of 105 which occupied four hours 40 minutes including 15 fours. He and John Prodger who hit eight fours in his 75 put on 133 for the first wicket.

Kent took up 234 and left Middlesex 113 runs behind. Halfyard bowling unchanged through an innings which lasted two hours and a quarter took six wickets for 43 runs to help Kent to a 100-run lead.

South African Stuart Leary who took two great catches at short-leg.

Best Performance

A career best performance of seven for 46 by Malcolm Heath was the feature in the game between Glamorgan and Hampshire at Neath.

On a pitch which was saturated by rain the bowlers had the best of a shortened day during which 16 wickets fell for 182 runs.

Heath helped to send Glamorgan back for 73 and by the close Hampshire had replied with 120 for six.

Willie Watson mainstay of the Leicestershire batting this season scored a fighting 77 not out after two quick wickets had gone down in reply to the Essex first innings of 227 at Colchester.

At the close Leicestershire totalled 149 for three. Watson completed his 50 in 100 minutes but he allowed himself the luxury of two sixes—one over Reuter.

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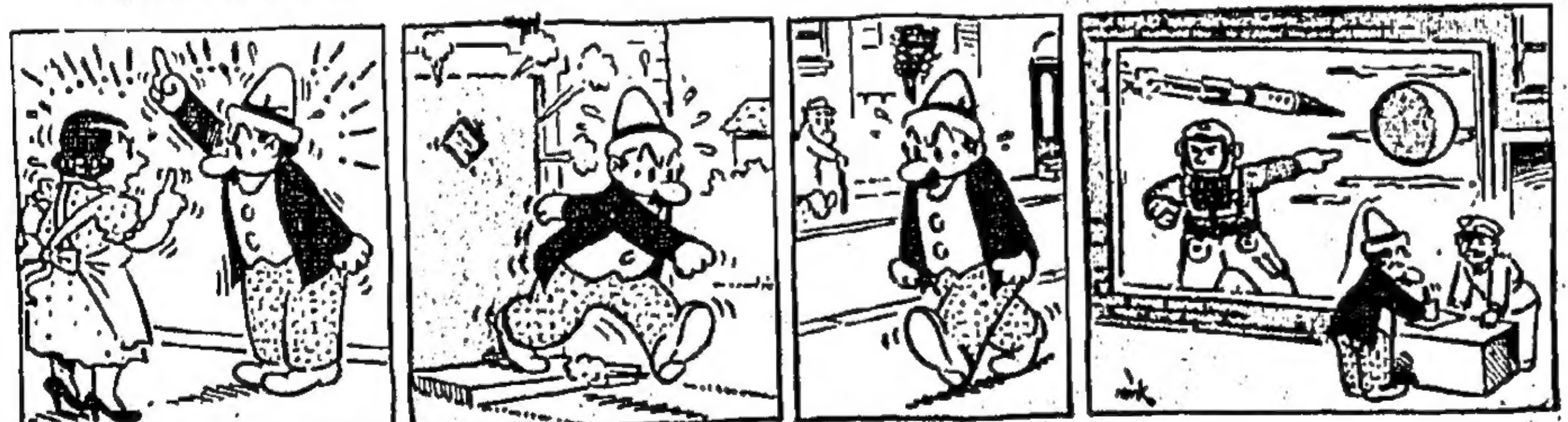
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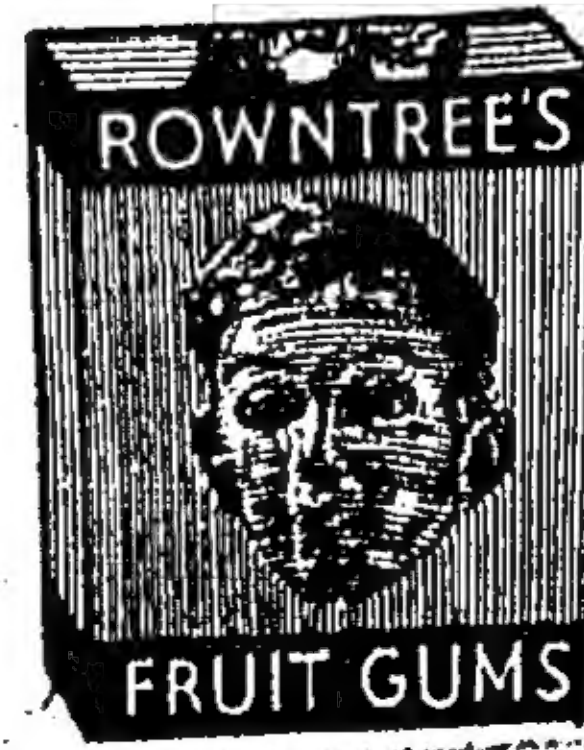
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COMMONS TO CONSIDER EFFECT OF TEXTILE IMPORTS ON LANCASHIRE ECCLES TO LEAD HK DEBATE

Probe On Hours & Wages Likely

London, June 26.
 Sir David Eccles, president of the Board of Trade, will be the main Government speaker in next Monday's cotton debate in the House of Commons, authoritative sources said tonight.
 One of the Board of Trade under-secretaries in Parliament will wind up the discussion.
 The Labour opposition case will be led by Mr Harold Wilson, a former Board of Trade President and now "shadow" Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Opposition Parliamentary leadership.
 As a Member of Parliament he represents a constituency in the heart of Lancashire, which is the cotton area most affected by competition from Hongkong and other Commonwealth countries.

Information
 Mr Douglas Jay, a former Labour Treasury Minister, will wind up for the Opposition.
 According to authoritative sources, the Opposition will press the Government for more information on the alleged long hours of employment and poor wages in some Hongkong factories.
 It will also consider conditions of labour in India and Pakistan and compare them with those in Lancashire.

Agricultural Aid
 The Government Gazette today announced that Mr N. F. Wright and Mr Woo Tin-sang have been re-appointed members of the Committee for the administration of the Kadourie Agricultural Aid Loan Fund.

Mr And Mrs Jones Leave



Mr W. Ataurin Jones, former Registrar General in Hongkong, left in the Italian liner Asia this morning on his way home for a short holiday through Europe before proceeding to Kenya to take up the new appointment as Commissioner for the Revision of Laws there this October.

Mr Jones, who has spent the last 21 years here, said before his departure that he was "very, very sorry to leave Hongkong and the Chinese and European friends I have made over such a long time."
 When Mr Jones first came to Hongkong, he was appointed Assistant Crown Solicitor, Assistant Land Officer and Registrar of Marriages. During the Japanese hostilities, Mr Jones was interned in the Stanley Camp.

WRAC Officer Here On Visit



The Commander of WRAC, Far East, Lt-Col. R. D. Allerton (left) arrived on the Oxfordshire for a visit to the Colony. Meeting here were Captain J. Melville, and Colonel M. V. Fletcher, chief of Staff—China Mail Photo.

SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT ARRIVE IN HONGKONG

The 1st Battalion of the South Lancashire Regiment, comprising about 450 men, arrived from the United Kingdom in the troopship Oxfordshire early this morning. They will later merge with the East Lancashire Regiment in Hongkong.

Owing to the present re-organisation of the British Army, many distinguished infantry regiments are to amalgamate. The two Lancashire Regiments are among those selected and are to be merged into one at Hongkong commencing on Tuesday.
 The Oxfordshire, which was dressed in honour of the South Lancashire Regiment, berthed at No. 5 pier of the Kowloon Wharf.
 The South Lancs regimental march "The Prince of Wales" was played by the band of the East Lancashire Regiment on the pier, as she berthed.

Note Of Welcome
 Lt-Col. D. Burrell, OBE, Commanding Officer of the South Lancs, was handed a note of welcome from the Commander, British Forces Hongkong, by the Chief of Staff, Col. M. V. Fletcher, who were among many officers to greet the regiment on arrival.
 Lt-Col. C. W. Griffin, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion of the East Lancs in Hongkong, was also present in the welcoming party.

Arriving from Singapore in the troopship this morning also was Lt-Col. R. D. Allerton, MBE, Assistant Director of WRAC, Far East Land Forces. (See picture above).
 Lt-Col. Allerton is on a short visit to Hongkong. While here she will inspect the WRAC platoon.
 She was welcomed on arrival by Capt. J. Melville, Officer Commanding the 1st WRAC platoon here.

Judge H.H.B. How ruled that neither man had a case against him to answer.
 Judge How ruled, however, that the merchant, Mohindra Verma, 30, had a case to answer on a charge of possession of opium.
 The Chinese seaman, Pul-Sai-hung, 35, who faced only the conspiracy charge, was discharged from custody.

Returning To India
 Brigadier S.S. Malik, who had been the Military, Naval and Air Attache to the Indian Embassy in China for more than three years, returned home in the mv Asia this morning for re-assignment. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

New Aberdeen Restaurant

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 40 foot barge. More can be added if necessary.
 The greatest improvement by far is the introduction of a ladies room with a pink motif, and a "gentle" room with a shower. Both have stainless steel wash basins.
 This, with the introduction of a bar and a comfortable waiting room, will be a big attraction for the large number of tourists expected to visit the Colony over the next few years.
 Mr Au Lum told me this morning there were plans to have a Chinese junk built with a marine engine to make several trips a day taking tourists from Blake Pier and Queen's Pier over to Aberdeen.
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Not Illegal
 Judge How adjourned the hearing until later today for the defence to decide its future action.
 Mr John McNeill, QC, with him Mr V. N. D. Allen, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., appeared for Verma. Mr Richard Winter, instructed by H. H. H. How, appeared for Pul-Sai-hung. Mr D. E. Greenfield assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell, appeared for the Crown.

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Returning To India
 Brigadier S.S. Malik, who had been the Military, Naval and Air Attache to the Indian Embassy in China for more than three years, returned home in the mv Asia this morning for re-assignment. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

New Aberdeen Restaurant
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 40 foot barge. More can be added if necessary.
 The greatest improvement by far is the introduction of a ladies room with a pink motif, and a "gentle" room with a shower. Both have stainless steel wash basins.
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Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:
 Mr A. M. J. Wright to be Acting Deputy Director of Public Works during the absence of Mr H. W. Forsyth.
 Mr G. P. Norton to be Acting Assistant Director vice Mr Wright.
 Mr J. T. Mallozzi to be Acting Chief Architect vice Mr Norton.
 Mr W. E. Thompson to be Acting Registrar General vice Mr W. Aneurin Jones.
 Mr John Winfield to be an Education Officer on probation.
 Dr Lee Chi-nam to be a Medical Officer on probation.

PENSIONABLE
 The following officers have been confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment:
 Mr J. E. Heaton, Miss O. M. Edmonds and Mr J. Whiteley, Education Officers, and Miss E. A. Hawthorn, Education Department Mistress.
 Mr C. H. W. Robertson has been confirmed to be a member of the Air Advisory Board upon the return of Mr R. J. Sheppard.

LEC. CO.
 The Hon. P. C. M. Sedwick, the Hon. A. Inglis, Dr the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie and the Hon. C. G. M. Morrison as official members of the Legislative Council.
 Re-appointed unofficial members were Dr the Hon. Chau Suk-min, the Hon. O. E. M. Terry, the Hon. Lo Man-wai, the Hon. Yip Shing-wei, the Hon. Kwok Chan, and Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues.

SOLDIER GAOLED FOR ONE MONTH

Private Richard Henry Gold, 20, of Commercial Workshops, R.E.M.E., Shamshuipo Camp, was sentenced to one month in gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning, on two counts of assaulting a Police officer.
 Sub-Inspector J. H. Lai, said that at 12.15 p.m. on June 27, a party of detectives raided a cocktail at 183 Woosung Street. Upon entering they found the defendant lying on a bed in the rear cubicle. The defendant was allowed to leave after his particulars had been taken by the Police.

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Printer's frolic
 Her ambition is to have a pair of fully fashioned pyjamas for every day of the year.
 (News item.)
 "THAT ought to electrify her friends," says John Jack Hopkins, with a light laugh.

A letter from Foulenough
 DEAR Dr Smart-Allick,
 Hearing that there is an epidemic of hacking coughs at Nerkeley, I suggested to me that you could use, say, 300 bottles of cough-mixture which I happen to be in a position to sell rather cheap. The lot consists of various reputable brands, and I don't think the health minister Best (whom I knew as Irma some years ago) would object to my putting in on the firm which supplies her, if you tell her that the Gollyguy affair will remain a secret. Yours sincerely,
 de Courcy Foulenough.

Cauceris
 THE elephant at the Zoo which got hiccuped the other day posed a pretty exclusive problem for the keepers. Should they try to induce the monster to drink a glass of water back-

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.
 The latest posting times for registered articles, are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.
HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
 On Tuesday, July 1, the public counters at the Victoria, Sheung Wan, Kowloon Central and Sham Shui Po Post Offices will open from 9 a.m. to Noon, Wan Chai, Sheung Wan, North Point and New Territories Post Offices from 10 a.m. to Noon only.
 There will be one general delivery of correspondence commencing at 10 a.m. and an office collection from all pillar boxes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
 Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
 Formosa, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, 6 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Cambodia, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
 Philippines, 6 a.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
 North Borneo, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
 Japan, 10 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, 1 p.m.
 India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

SALE OF LAND AT SHEK O

Two lots of land in Shek O, restricted for residential purposes only, are to be sold by public auction on Monday, July 21 at 3 p.m. at the Crown Lands and Surveys Office, Lower Albert Road.
 Shek O Inland Lot No. 61 is about 14,000 square feet in area. The upset price is \$72,000. The annual rental is \$330.
 Shek O Inland Lot No. 77 has an area of 15,200 square feet. The upset price is \$53,400. The annual rental is \$280.
 For both lots, the lease term is 75 years with the option of renewal for one further term of 75 years at a re-assessed rent.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber
 BY the time all our agricultural land has been compulsorily acquired for airfields, car-parks, power-stations, building-estates, caravan-sites, litter-dumps, race-tracks, and television encampments, the only food available will be whatever manages to slip through the anti-dumping regulations. Or so you may think.
 Not at all. Snibbo has plans for a food-tablet which will contain all the proteins, starch, carbohydrates, methoxydrates, calcium, fluoride, molybdenum, bcdilium, sassafras, pulsat, glucose, and amphibol the heart could desire.

Another little genius
 DARELIA FUEBLECROFT, 15, who gave up her job as a foghorn-lester's assistant, has written her first play. It is about a mad sailor who, when he discovers that his mother is a forger, murders his father. He is then tortured by his brother who is murdered by an elder sister. The sister commits suicide after attempting to kill her grandfather. "My theme," said the authoress, "is the difficulty of adjusting oneself to family life. The sailor represents the Human Race."

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FILMS
HOOPER AND LIBERTY: "The Saffron Crook" Ray Milland as the crook who became a commando.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Ten North Frederick" Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi in spectacular drama.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Another Time, Another Place" Starring James Turner.
THE & ASTOR: "Noah's Ark." A. Darryl F. Zanuck re-release.
STAR & METRO: "The Big Red One" Errol Flynn in Hawaii.
QUEST: "The Asian Game" starring Marlon Brando.
RITZ: "The Big Red One" Errol Flynn in Hawaii.
ORIENTAL: "The Monster That Challenged the World" featuring Bela Lugosi.
GAITY: "The Big Red One" Errol Flynn in Hawaii.
PARAMOUNT: "Saddle the Wind" A western.
GRAND: "The Helen Morgan Story."
NIGHT SPOTS
AMBASSADOR: Lotis Lario, Tasmanian star and TV star.
BLUE HEAVEN: De Young and Delyria, fire-eating dancers.
CAFE DE CHINE: Mollie Daye.
CHAMPAGNE ROOM: Lina Gschall and his Latin American Band and vocalists Mona Fong and Thomas.
GOLDEN PHEONIX: Pat Kay and Betty Anders.
LUGERS: LARRY Allen, Crown Prince of Rags and Lila, vocalist.
MAJESTIC: World famous Latin American dancers, Felipe Maybar and Olga Koch and French TV star Jacqueline.
PRINCESS GARDEN: De Young and Delyria, fire-eating dancers and fabulous South American Salsa-hoop.
RADIO HONGKONG
 5.30 p.m. French Journal and his Grand Orchestra: 10 Time Signal. Popularity Poll. Presented by Felix Reynolds. 6.30. Junior Stars. 7.00. Minutes for teenagers introduced by Diana Hooten. 7.15. Information Desk. An appeal on behalf of the Family Planning Association by Mrs J. Gould. 7.30. Impromptu. 7.40. How and the Orchestra. 7.50. The News. 8.00. Comment. 8.10. The News. 8.15. The News. 8.20. The News. 8.25. The News. 8.30. The News. 8.35. The News. 8.40. The News. 8.45. The News. 8.50. The News. 8.55. The News. 9.00. The News. 9.05. The News. 9.10. The News. 9.15. The News. 9.20. The News. 9.25. The News. 9.30. The News. 9.35. The News. 9.40. The News. 9.45. The News. 9.50. The News. 9.55. The News. 10.00. The News. 10.05. The News. 10.10. The News. 10.15. The News. 10.20. The News. 10.25. The News. 10.30. The News. 10.35. The News. 10.40. The News. 10.45. The News. 10.50. The News. 10.55. The News. 11.00. The News. 11.05. The News. 11.10. The News. 11.15. The News. 11.20. 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Do you lack a PLAYROOM for your children ON RAINY DAYS. Why not make space by BUILDING A DOUBLE BUNK WITH DEXION 140 STEEL SLOTTED ANGLE using your existing bed frames. The children think it's fun and you can make it yourself in 30 minutes with only 66ft. DEXION costing \$70.- Result: TWO STURDY BUNKS you will be proud to show your friends.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1958.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A DOUBLE accident occurred yesterday on the Pokfulam Road, West Point, when two Chinese girls were crushed against a shop-front by a motor bus which got out of control and mounted the footpath. One of the girls died soon after arriving at hospital.

One of the largest and most impressive funeral processions to be seen in the downtown streets of Hongkong for some time passed along Queen's Road at noon today. Practically all traffic was stopped for thirty minutes and thousands of people crowded the sidewalks to see the procession for the late Mr. Hui Shu-seng. Two uniformed bands added colour to the elaborate procession which is customary on such occasions.

People vary in their views of Mr. Winston Churchill as a politician but nobody disputes his eminence as an after dinner speaker. How witty he always sounds! When he spoke at the annual banquet of the Royal Society of the St. George, he was at his best. He spoke of the glory of England, even under a communist regime, and the illustrated "modern conditions" by mentioning what would happen to St. George if his legend were re-enacted today. He said St. George, no doubt, would arrive in Cappadocia, accompanied not by a horse but by a secretariat. He would be armed not with a lance, but with several flexible formulas. He would be welcomed by the local branch of the League of Nations Union. He would propose a conference with the dragon—a round-table conference, no doubt, that would be more convenient for the dragon's tail. He would make a trade agreement with the dragon. He would lend the dragon a lot of money of the Cappadocian taxpayers. The maiden's release would be referred to Geneva, the dragon receiving his rights immediately. Finally St. George would be photographed with the dragon, free—the maiden. It is a moving picture and thoroughly up-to-date. But I doubt if we should think it worth while to engrave it on our coins for 1,000 years!

State-four leading Chinese firms have written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce protesting and asking for assistance against the "strike" affecting the Butterfield and Swire Company's Steamer, Fatshan, and the picketing of the company's godowns in Shanghai, Canton, which they state are causing a halt-up of large consignments by Hongkong firms.

A.W. Grimmit (Civil Service) entered the Fourth Round of the Colony Law Officers' Competition yesterday when he eliminated E.C. Fincher (K.C.C.) by 21 shots to 11, after 33 ends on the Police ground.

A NOVEL plan for substituting for mass Civil Disobedience is attributed to Mahatma Gandhi by a reliable informant, who states that the Mahatma feels he is no longer able to carry the country on a mass disobedience policy. The plan provides for a choice of 100 of the most intellectual and most religious Congressmen to embark on a campaign leading to their imprisonment and thus obtain world sympathy with India. The plan has aroused opposition on the score that it is unlikely in any way to affect India's final progress to political freedom.

"The increasing number of complaints during recent weeks regarding the noise emanating from the cabarets of the Colony, was one of the principal factors leading to the official warning from the police issued to cabaret owners, last night, advising them to close at midnight," said the Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe. He intimated that the new regulations for control of the cabarets would come into force shortly, but that some action pending new legislation, had become necessary.

JARDINE'S MANAGER LEAVES

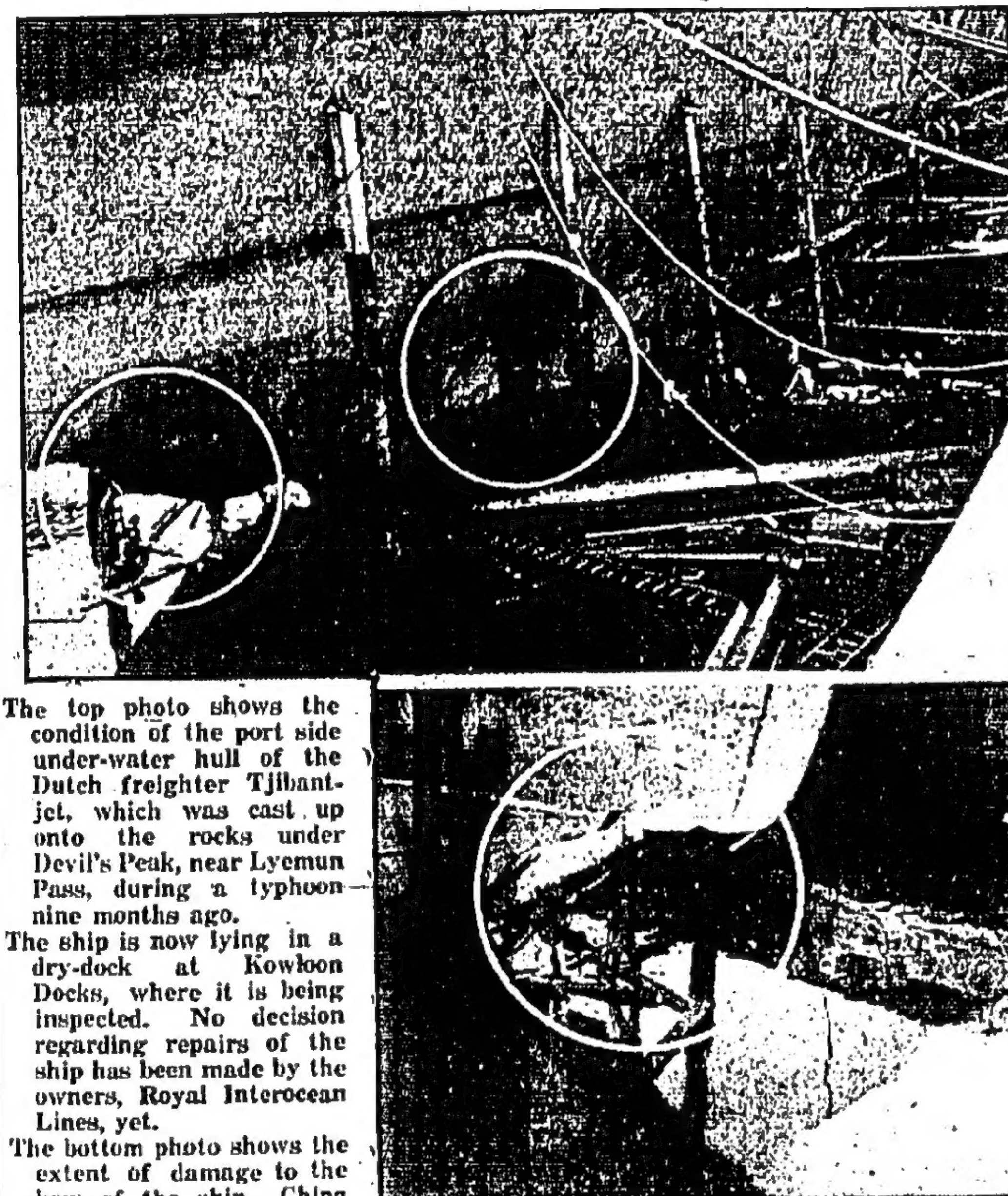
Mr H. D. M. Barton, Managing Director of Jardine, Matheson and Company Limited, and Chairman of Hongkong Airways, left the Colony for London this morning by BOAC on home leave. He will be returning to the Colony in mid-November. As a result of his departure a vacancy on the Legislative Council occurs. Mr Barton's appointment as an unofficial member of the Council from June 30, 1958 to June 30, 1960, was Gazetted today. Unofficial JPs were asked in this morning's Government Gazette to submit nominations of one or more of their number to be considered for provisional appointment.

VISIT TO ALLEGED SCENE OF CRIME PROPOSED AT TRIAL JURY TO GO TO LYEMUN PASS

Further Evidence In Murder Hearing

The Jury trying a senior harbour pilot charged with the murder of another pilot will visit the scene of the alleged crime in the waters near Lyemun Pass on Monday morning. A Police launch will take the Jury of two men and five women to the approximate spot where Cheung Yue-wing, 52, is accused of attacking Chan Yuen, 34, with an axe on board a launch and leaving him in the sea to drown.

GAPING HOLES IN TJIBANTJET



The top photo shows the condition of the port side under-water hull of the Dutch freighter Tjibantjet, which was cast up onto the rocks under Devil's Peak, near Lyemun Pass, during a typhoon nine months ago. The ship is now lying in a dry-dock at Kowloon Docks, where it is being inspected. No decision regarding repairs of the ship has been made by the owners, Royal InterOcean Lines, yet. The bottom photo shows the extent of damage to the bow of the ship.—China Mail Photo.

Dissolved

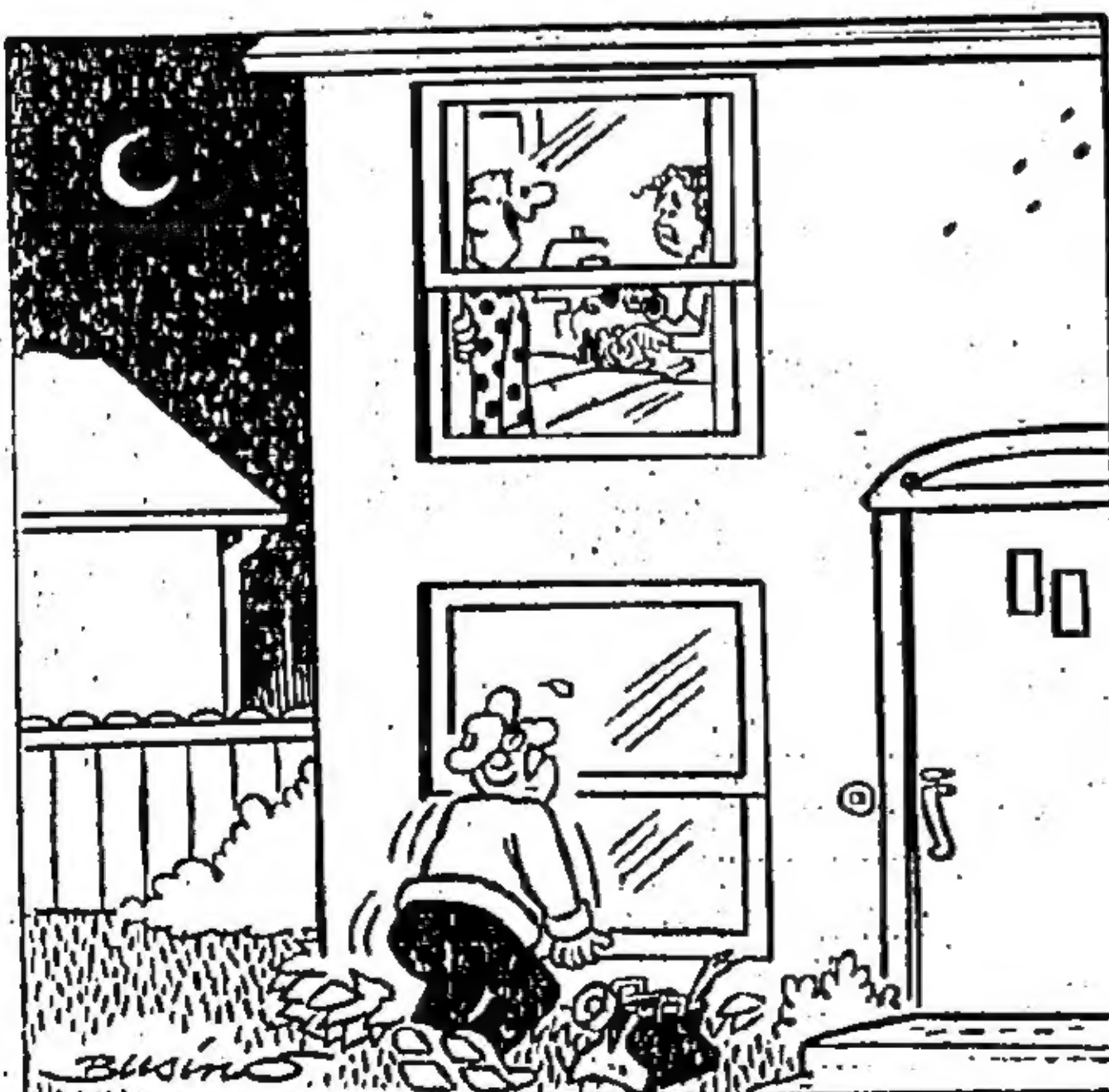
The Government Gazette today notified that the names of the following companies have been struck off the register and the companies dissolved: Eum, Yannoulatos (Far East) Ltd., Hongkong Plastic Products, Ltd., and The Four Seas Associated Traders, Ltd.

The Government Gazette today notified that the following premises have been excluded from the further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, subject to the stated conditions: Nos. 102 and 104, Nanchang Street, Nos. 427B and 431, Reclamation Street, Nos. 16 and 18, Tang Lung Street.

R. H. K. D. F. Commandant

Lieutenant-Colonel M. T. N. Jennings is to act as Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, during the absence of Brigadier L. T. Ride, it was notified in the Government Gazette today.

This Funny World



"Wait'll he gets it open. That window's been stuck for five years."

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French Film Of Chinese Reservoir

The first medium length documentary film dealing with the giant Ming reservoir project near Peking, now nearing completion to be shot by Western cameramen, has just been "pished" and will be shown in Paris next October, French cameramen Pierre Gueguen and Louis Mialle told Agence France-Presse in Hongkong today. Gueguen and Mialle, who have just returned from a six-week visit to China, have been working under the direction of veteran French journalist and lecturer Madame Louise Weiss. They spent 12 days at the Reservoir, filming the activities of the 100,000 workers now working on the giant reservoir which is located close to the famous Ming Tomb, about 80 miles from Peking—France-Press.

The incident was said to have taken place on March 7 this year. The visit was suggested by Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, at the outset of this morning's hearing of the trial before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions.

No Objection

The foreman of the Jury said, in answer to a question by His Lordship, that they had no objection to going along.

Mr Leslie Wright and Mr Oswald Cheung are defending the pilot, instructed by F. Zimmerman and Co.

Ip Ping coxswain of the launch in which the incident took place, was cross-examined this morning. Ip had testified yesterday that as the launch was approaching a liner near Lyemun Pass, he saw Cheung strike Chan three times with an axe.

Ip said also that he heard Cheung accuse Chan of leaving him without notice after he had "spent several thousand dollars" on Chan's apprenticeship.

In The Sea

Replying to questions by Mr Wright, Ip said that shortly after he saw the attack, he climbed up onto the awning roof of the launch.

Thereafter he could not see properly what was going on below. The only lights on board then were the navigation light on the mast, the red and white pilot's light just below the mast, and the red and green lights on either side of the launch.

There was no light in the wheelhouse or on the deck, witness said.

Ip said that, shortly after, he looked down from the awning and saw somebody in the sea. He had not heard the sound of anyone falling overboard before then.

He saw Cheung standing at the stern of the launch holding a long pole, used for berthing the launch. Part of the pole was pointed over the side of the boat. The person in the sea was about 20 feet away.

Chasing

Ip agreed that he might have been up on the awning for about five minutes before he looked over and saw the person in the sea.

While sitting up there, he said, he had heard the sound of someone chasing somebody else below on deck. He agreed this sound lasted only for a short time.

He was up on the awning when he heard Chan Yuen call out to him to steer the launch to shore and sound the whistle for help.

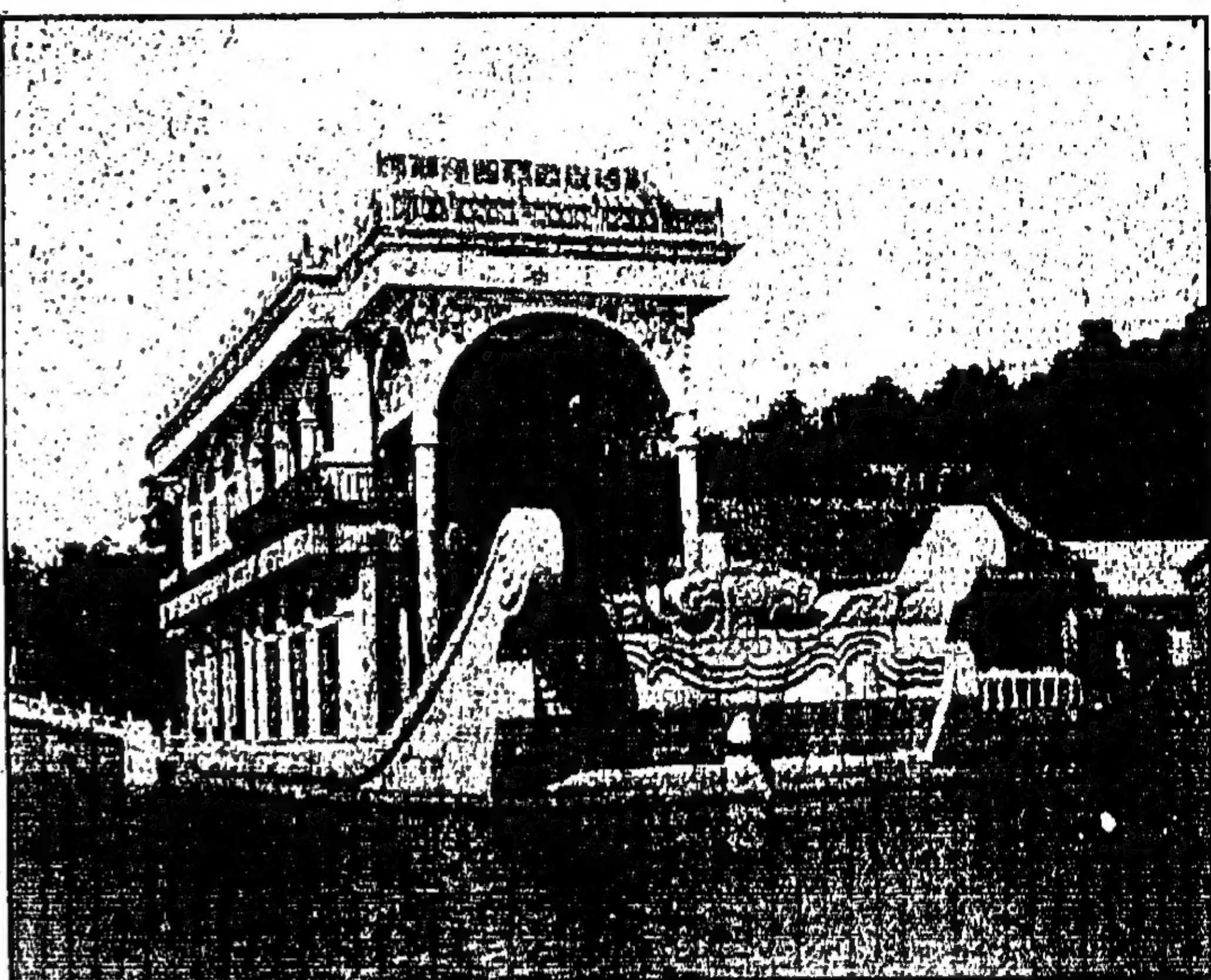
Hearing is proceeding.

Shek Pik Reservoir

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must be built—is such as to make construction of a conventional type dam either extremely costly or perhaps even impossible. It is because of these factors that engineers of a British firm, (Soll Mechanics Ltd.) working in association with the French firm of Solelancie have been carrying out experiments of Shek Pik on a recently developed method of construction to provide a water-tight cut-off on which a dam can be built.

The method (known technically as grouting) consists of pumping under hydraulic pressure a mixture of cement, liquid clay and sodium silicate into the cracks and fissures of the soil. It is upon the successful construction of a test length of grout curtain that the Consulting Engineers' preliminary report is based.



This is a photograph of the Marble Boat near the Summer Palace in Peking from which the design for the new floating restaurant has been taken. The boat was built by the Empress Dowager of the Ching Dynasty. This was where the Empress Dowager retired with her court during the summer months.

Replica Of Peking's Famous Marble Boat Will Feed Tourists In Aberdeen

By Andrew Sloan

The finishing touches are now being made to a modern new floating restaurant at Aberdeen. The exterior design has been taken from the famous Marble Boat in the Summer Palace in Peking. The kitchen is fitted with modern equipment, but the designers decided to retain the old Chinese method of cooking with coals.

It will be known as the "Sea Palace" and will bring up the number of floating restaurants in Aberdeen to three. The others are the Yu Lai Tai, which is about six years old, and the Tai Pak, which has been in Aberdeen for four years. The Sea Palace, which was recently completed and towed over to Aberdeen by two tugs is much larger than the other two, and was designed to cater mainly for the tourists. Aberdeen has long been a high spot in tourist trips around the Colony.

Thriving Business

For a number of years now, the two present floating restaurants have been doing a thriving business during the tourist season. But complaints have been made about hygienic conditions on these boats. It was with this thought uppermost that the designers set about producing a clean, comfortable floating restaurant but retaining the attractions for which the restaurants are famous.

The idea was conceived nearly a year ago by a Mr. Ho Bun-cheung, who used to work on one of the original floating restaurants which were set up in Aberdeen shortly after the war.

Shareholders

The financial outlay necessary for this venture was a little beyond one man and his idea, so he approached Mr. Au Lum, caterer for the Gloucester Hotel, a man with over 40 years' experience of hotels.

After persuading enough shareholders to back the project Mr. Ho ruled \$250,000 and went ahead with the plans.

The restaurant is an all-steel construction and was built in Hongkong. Mr. Au Lum has completed all the organising arrangements as regards staff, general disposition of the kitchen and tables, and all the other small points which needed rounding off.

There are two floors with a total of 30 tables on the 100 x (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



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